NICOLL HAS THE YOUNG MEN. R. W. G. Welling

ROUSING CHEERS AND SPEECHES.

GENERAL BARLOW, MR. DELAFIELD, PROFESSOR BOYESEN, PROFESSOR ADLER, EX-ASSEMBLY-MAN HOWE AND DR. COLLYER DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

Chickering Hall was filled last wight until there was standing room only, and not much of that, with menmost of them young men-who were there to help along the election of DeLancey Nicoll, because of his personal worth and the principles which he represents. Some of | zen could, still he thought it was obligatory upon him in them were Republicans and some were Democrate, and such a campaign to do all that he could to secure for the some were without asy politics in particular, but they city a clean and nonest government. The issue lay bewere all alike beiling over with enthusiasm for DeLancey
Nicoli and honest municipal government. A number of
students from Columbia College occupied seats in

E. Ellery Anderson, Horace White, Clarence A, seward, D. H. Chamberlain, Guavay Schwab. Garlay Schwab,
J. H. Von Amringe,
Herace Perter,
Francis I. Stetson,
Frederics Taylor,
William B. Hornblower,
Charles E. Lydecker,
Henry L. Spracue,
William N. July Walter Howe, George (hase, William H. Wills, William Jay, William J. Underwood, Charles Roome, Lewis L. Delatield; George L. Prentiss, Edwin R. A. Seligman, R. W. G. Welling, Robert Mazet, Robert Waller, M.,

SECRETARIES. Prederic De P. Foste William A. Jones, Prederic F. Cooper, R. C. Alexander, Y. E. Triaca. George W. Miller, Marcus Stine, Henry W. Hayden, Joseph Dowd. Hefin an Miller, Thomas B. Brown, Charles H. Marshall, M. M. Friend, E. ward B. Whitney,

T. J. Oakisy Kinness, James C. Murray, John C. Jav., Theolore Seligman, John Brooks Leavitt, A. H. Alker, M. Taylor Pyne, J. Bleeker Miller, John P. Kinnsford, Dr. Alfred Meyer, Frank Keck, Edward Russell. David Keane, Fancuil D. Weisse, M. D., APPLAUDING THE RESOLUTIONS. In a brief speech Mr. Lydecker next moved the fellowing preamble and resolutions, which were received with uproarious applause:

William E. Curtis, H. C. Titus, R. M. Kalloch, George W. Seligman,

George W.
M. Herzog,
William H. Ketchum,
T. J. Oakley Rhinelander,
Lames C. Murray,

uprovarious applicated:

We woung men of this city, Democrats and Republicans,
laborers with hand and brain, have come together in this
mass meeting for the following nutriposes:

Prof.—To rotest against a political system which enables
one man, through an fron-clad organization and party
mathema to frustrate the will of the people and to punish
findility and independence in official service.

Second—To protest against the defiant and insoleut refusal
of that one man rules of our socialist "County Democracy." shelite and independence in ometal service.

Accord—To protest sgainst the deflant and insolent refusal of that one man, ruler of our so-called "thouard bemocracy," to listen to the people's voice calling numerateway for the membration of be Lancey Mindian bestrict Altorney.

Third—specially to protest against the refusal in that it was levelled against an upright, intellerent and interpendent young man, one of our brothers in the field of honest endeavor, and one who by infusive, capacity and fillelity lax proved himself equal to one of the gradest tasks ever consided to offer hands—namely, the conviction of wealthy lineves and the numerically to protest against the leason thus sought to be converted to young men enterior life—that and energy to power and winshing at wrong are the stapping—tones to wealth and promotion, and that fearless and faithful young valor must expect to go empty-handed to the least. Reserved, therefore, That we heartily indome the nomina-pies of Deliverey Nicoli for District Attorney, and of Han-looph B. Martine for Indread the timera Seastons, by the Democratic and Republican districts of New York in mass needed assembled, by the Republican party and by the Irv-ing Hall De nocracy.

Resolved That we also indome every word of Mr. Nicoli's nodes; and many letters of accordance of these nominations. by subordinating another to principle mauring Mr. consequences related by without a ordical, below it is a substantial with and will stand by him young man marked out for alauchter because of his read only bendlers and boses, and by every corrupt hawde ying element in this committely, when the weatherstate by him our time, our arryices surgesting devotion until the votes are counced next as north. out night solves, in the committee be appointed by the chairman because the objects of this meeting, and to comperate the committee appointed by the chairman of the Citi-Mass meeting hold at Cooper Institute last Friday

MEN TO WORK FOR MR. NICOLL. The following were appointed a committee to work for the election of De Lancey Nidoli:

Prederic T. Cooper
F. E. Triaca
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Charence D. Ashley
Thomas B. Brown
M. M. Friend
Dav d Keane
H. C. Trus
George W. Sellgman
William H. Ketchum
James C. Murray
Theotore Soligman
James B. Ludlow
F. M. Olyphant
Robert C. Cornell
M. Taylor Pyne
Dr. Alfred Meyer
Edward Russell
William H. O'Dwyer
Kichard S. Ely
K. H. Van Aueringe
William A. Jones Henry L. Sprague George W. Leonard, M. D. George W. Land Daniel Appleton Charles S. Lincoln Louis Lefferts
Daniel C. Thompson
Francis H. Weeks
Lewis L. Deinfield
Edwin R. A. Seilgman
Rebert Mazet
H. H. Boyesen
William D. Guthrie
John H. Kemp Joan II. Kemp George Chase William Jay Charles Roome
James W. Pryor
Harry D. Cooper
Georre B. Khondes
Charles L. Atterbury
J. Noble Hayes
Fred rick De Peyster Foster
Francis L. Stetson
Charles E. Lydecker
William N. Coben R. C. Alexadder Georre W. Miller Henry W. Hayden Nathan Bijur Hoffman Miller William N. Cohen John Frank untelmer Daniel Stimsen John B. Plue Augustus N. Conover H. W. De Forest William E. Curtis R. M. Kalloob

Charles C, Beaman Horace E, Doming Walter Howe William H, Willis William J, Underwood Schuyler Warren Andrew Mills Jacob H, Schiff Francis C, Barlow B, Aymar Sands W, Harris Roome

A. H. Alker John P. Kingsford Frank Keck Faneuil D. Welase John Benjamin Frederick Haberman CITIZENS SHOULD SPEAK THEIR MINDS. Professor H. H. Boyesen spoke next. He said that although he stood outside of politics so far as a good citi-

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General Francis C. Barlew presided, and en the platform were many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and prominent members of the De Lancey Nicoll Campaign Committee. In the speeches there was a conspleint of the Colorad from were many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and prominent members of the De Lancey Nicoll Campaign Committee. In the speeches there was a conspleint of the Colorad from were many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and public spirit. The speakers sought support for many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and public spirit. The speakers sought support for many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and public spirit. The speakers sought support for many of the vice-presidents of the meeting and impartal justice in municipal affairs. And the appeals to moral feeling and impartal justice in municipal affairs. And the appeals to moral feeling and impartal justice in municipal affairs. And the appeals to moral feeling affairs and the college of the proposition of the purposes of spiting the speakers of the purpose of spiting the s

Ined its object. He said:

You all know for what we are rathered here to night. We have most to visite a great principle, a principle so vitation the welfare of our brough calculation and the said of the principle of popular representation. This plants has now been threatened. We have therefore met to inforted the membrations of the great exponents of the personal fitness of these candidates hit business of the exponents of the personal fitness of the exponents of the mesonal fitness of these candidates hit business of the exponents of the personal fitness of the exponents of the mesonal fitness of the exponents of the personal fitness of the exponents of the mesonal fitness of the exponents of the personal fitness of the exponents of the mesonal fitness of the exponents of the meso

In Nicoli's qualifications. He added:

Mr. Nicoli's qualifications the asset of Republican government, for Republican is the asset of the people. (Cheers, I am old enough to have seen some popular apprisings and law category and an interpretary and are looking and law category. (Cheers, I am in 1871. Tweed was law elected in the sample away now. (Cheers, I at that time the beaple did not anvee noise or category. I am in the desire of the phase consistence in the District Autorney's office, altitude in the District Autorney's office in the Mr. Fellows was in that office as he is now, and estate of had not to be called in. Charies Ordoney, Samuel J. With a needed request to the "friends in the gallery' to moderate the venomence of their college calls, and cheer to the question, Goneral Barlow and that Colonel Fellows, whom he knew personality wall, thould have all' the credit due to him, and to deprecate the violence of some of the attacks wn him. But he did not think Celonel Fellows was the right man for District Atterney, adding:

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and prolonged cheers.]

The chairman asked young men who wished to voluntier their services as watchers at the politic places to register at 1932 knowway. The resolutions were then put and carried manniously, as it in the words of the chairman, the meeting "adjourned till the Sta of November." The anthence dispersed with hearty cheers for Nicoll, which were rene well again and again, even outside the half.

A letter of apology had been received from Auson Puelps Stokes. In it he said:

COLUMBIA STUDENTS MARCH TO THE HALL. The students of Columbia College, to the number of several hundred, gathered at the college early in the evening to murch to hickering Hall. A band was enhand to head the procession and the chief marshal, George H.

evening to march to heaving trail, A can't was only and to head the procession and the chief marshal, George II.

Finck, of the Law School, arranged his forces in the following order: School of Medicano, School of Arts, marshals, H. L. Ely, '88, and H. L. Fairchild, '88; School of Mines, marshals, H. C. Pelton, '89, and E. P. Callender, '88.

At 7:30 the line was ready to meve, and the students marched down Fifth ave., with the band playing National and college airs, and with all the demons rations on the part of the rank and file that usually distinguish a college procession. If there was any one on the route of march that did not know how to spell the name of the college aiter the line had passed, it was his own fault; and if cheers were only votes, there would be no need for Mr. Nicoli to wait till Election Day to enjoy his triumph. As the bors crossed Broadway the pettrait of Colonel Fellows was thrown by the alcreopticon on the advertising screen, and received a lively round of hisses and grouns. On arriving at the hall the students took possession of the gallery, which had been reserved for them, and at once manifested great enthusiasm for De Lamey Nicoli and great corrioxity as to 'Wao was George Washington' and their presence and in creat in the proceedings made themselves clearly felt throughout the meeting. themselves clearly felt throughout the meeting.

ME. STORM COMES OUT FOR THE YOUNG PROSE-CUTOR-FELLOWS MEN DOWNCAST.

There is not much of an air of confidence about the German Democratic Citizen's Committee's headquarters, Nos. 19 and 21 Eighth st. Three men were on hand yes terday who spent their time in instructing some twenty women clerks how to "organize" the fast fading hopes of the German Democrats for Colonel Fellows's election Hopes are about all that are left now to the German. Democrats, and they seem to be fading. Several of the officers talked yesterday about the situation. One declared that the German Independent Association's boilt of Mr. Putschke amounted to nothing. "The staats Zeitung" shows them up to-day, said he. " How about the polt among the German Democrats

for Mr. Nicoll 1" "There will not be 5,000, not even 4,000 votes in it for

" How much influence will 'The Strate Zeitung ' have among the German Democrats I " asked the reporter. "None at all," answered the embryo politician. "It

does not amount to anything." "Then how do you extract comfort from that paper's exposure of the Independent Association ! "
The conversation terminated abruptly,

Another officer of the organisation said that the German vote in this city was about 65,000, two-fifths of which was conceded to the Republican party. In his opinion, the Germans who would vote for Mr. Nicoli were members of the Grand Army of the Republic: the

rest were uncertain. "Why should Grand Army Germans vote again st

Colonel Fellows 1" he was asked. But there was no | THE OFFICEHOLDING ARMY. reply. He admitted that many German Democrats re gretted Colonel Fellows's nomination, "but," said he,

they will all vote for him, except a few cranks." "The Staats Zeitung" continues its fight against the "boodle" candidate for District Attorney in its vigorous way. It printed yesterday an editorial containing this hopeful view of the contest over the District Attorney ship: "We have the best grounds for the hope that the citizens of New-York will fight it out against the Demo- Union. Word had been passed all along the line for the

A REPRESENTATIVE MANUFACTURER'S VIEW. The Nicoli boom among the Germans will receive an impetus from the outspoken declaration of George Storm, in Mr. Nicoll's favor. Mr. Storm is a prominent German citizen here, and a member of the large tobacco-establishment of Straiton & Storm, First-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st., where 2,000 hands are employed. Mr. Storm said yesterday to a TRIBUNK reporter:

Mr. Storm said yesterday to a TRIBUNK reporter:

As to the outlook, if nothing unforseen occurs, I feel confident of Mr. Nicol's election by a very comfortable majority. As to my opinion of Colonel Fellows, I don't think the advancement of Mr. Nicol need rest opon the disparagement of Colonel Fellows. But Mr. Nicol represents an blea. Bribery and corruption in office have existed so long and become so deeply rooted in the community that their existence has been looked upon as a matter of course, and for the first time a public officer has been found with courage enough to demonstrate that bribery and corruption in public officer has been found with courage enough to demonstrate that bribery and corruption in public officer are crimes. The community realizes for the first time that some of the prominent politicians are in the pennentiary and not eligible for office this year, and I have no doubt that the people will stamp with approval by their votes the labors of Mr. Nicoli, by which he has made bribery and

labors of Mr. Nicoli, by which he has made cribery suc-corruption odious.

As to how the German population will vote, I am un-able to tell, but I do know that the people who have for the last twenty years possed as representing the German vote, and who are generally politicians and seek to feather their own nests do not in any sense represent the intelligent German in the community. Why is it necessary to designate either the German or Irish. Are they not Americans, and have they not an interest in the honest administration of the government of this city and country! The schae of honesty is not confined to a nationality.

honest administration of the government of this city and country! The sehae of honesty is not confined to a nationality.

It does not take an extraordinary intellect to come to the conclusion that unless a half is called in the thieving propensities of our political life, that chaos will finally overtake us. Just hook at it. The thieves in Albany and the thieves in New York, the Sharps and associate bribers, have robbed the city of New York of frame discs, the value of which to the city is equal to half the rent that all the tenement pepulation pays. They may be indifferent, but, if they give the matter a moment's thought, they can scarcely fall to realize the injurious effect upon their well being. It is represented in the rent they pay and the clothes they wear. In other wor's this corruption in office diminishes the purchasing power of their carantes.

Yes, I have read the remarks of Mayor Hewitt as to the "bossism" of newspapers. I do not favor "bossism" of any kind, but, in their clamor for the nomination of Mr. Nicoll as District Attorney the newspapers only voiced the sentiment of a large majority of the people. There are unionitiedly some very good men on the Democratis ticket, but, if we were to judge the broad by the foulness of the next from which it was hatched we would condemn them in toto. I think the people are in carnest in their determination to elect Mr. Nicoll, in the tirm bellef that he will continue the good work; and if the public carnesty support him in his edors sing Sing Prison will doubtless become very much crowded.

Mil. NICOLL GOES INTO THE CANWASS.

MR NICOLL GOES INTO THE CANVASS. The candidates on the Republican County ticket met last evening in the campaign headquarters. wherever public meetings have been held in his honor.
The candidates exchanged view on the appearance of
the canvass. At the outset it was agreed to hold
meetings of the candidates in order that all might work
ingether for the common good. Already the good
effect of this is shown.

was the nawwer. "Cheers, I can see here and suppose of the see hours will been indict awar." (Cheers, I what he rouge of the see hours are seed to the see hours as a see hours as a seed on the proposed of the seed of the s

A letter was read from ext Judge Noah Davis, who was unable to be present. Judge Davis sait that the Prohibitionists needed taking to. In ten or tweive Assembly districts and one or two Senate districts in this state the action of the Predictionists would detrimine the election. Yet they were helping along men who would favor the raid nour Sunday, Censela Chiaton It Fisk spoke on "From bition the Onix Remedy." Referring to the prediction of Mr. Vibnert that he would be Pre-fleint in 1-92, General Fisk said he would have Mr. Grium in his Cabbact. [Applaine.] "Why," he aided, "I have bought an encyclopedia already." [Applaine and Jauchter.]

added, "There bought an encyclopedia aiready." [Ap-plains and lauthter] A voic of thanks to Mr. Griffin for his manly speech was moved by E. P. Iste and authoristically carried, S. S. Citter, the Prohibition of dillate for Mayor, spose briefly and was followed spielly by the Rev. Sam. Small, of Georgia. Mr. Small speke of "The Irristian at the Polls." Among other this is its said that he came from the sating solid air soler South. It was still Demo-erate to a large degree, but was rapidly becoming Fre-hibitionist.

HIS PROTECTION IDEAS WELCOME TO THE WORK-MEN OF AN OHIO MANUFACTURING CENTRE.

SPRINGPIESD, Nov. 2 (Specials, - Pac Blains domonstra ion here in 1884 excepted, there has never been inthis city such a political meeting as that which greeted Governor Foraker to day. He arrived in the forenoon from Propus, by way of Daxton, where he was not by a reception carmiltee of forty five men from Spring field, representing the manufacturing and business Interests of the city. The reception to day was notable for the number of hepublican clubs from a dozen different cities which participated. Cincinnati sent large organizations. There has been no room in Ohlo two large organizations, There has been no room in Ohlo large enough for the crowds which attend the Foraker meetings, and a tent was pitched here with seats for 5,000 people. After a parade to day the Governor addressed a crowd which became so great that it was necessary to throw down the alles of the tent. He again paid his respects to Governor Gordon, of Georgia, referring to his denial of the ku klux charges. The Governor read the testimony of Gordon under oath in which he admitted that he had belonged to the clan. but that he did not think it a secret organization. The Governor pointed out how General Gordon had denied any association with the ke blox until his Cleve land meeting, and then, cling the admissions of Gordon land meeting, and then, clong the admissions of Gordon before the Congressional Committee, asked his antilence "If we cannot believe the under each, what can we believe that he says!" The feature of the demonstration to-day was the appliance which greeted every attack upon Jeff Davis and the cause of the Confederacy and the critisian of Grover Cleveland as an abetter and syntpathizer with the "lost cause."

To night, although wearied by the demonstrations of the week and the hard effort of to-day outdoors, Governor Foraker made an address on State affairs. Thousands of workingmen turned out to hear Ohio's Governor, and were specially pleased with his arguments for a protective tariff. To morrow the Governor goes to Xenia and will speak in the evening at Dayton.

REPUBLICANS IN PORCE AT LOCKPORT LOCKPORT, Nov. 2 (Special). -One of the greatest mass meetings in the history of Masara County was held here to-night. People from the country poured in all day. Colonel and Mrs. Grant arrived by the noon train on the New-York Central from the East. A reception was held at the Commercial Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon, at which hundreds of people were presented. Mrs. Grant was assisted by Mrs. Richard Crow ley, Mrs. Isaao H. Babcock, Mrs. Peter A. Porter, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. Charles Wilmere, Mrs. Waterman S. Peund, Mrs. F. P. Weaver, Misses, Anna Cowen, Alice Pourrey, Anna James and Mary Babcock, Sanayor Hiscock arrived on the evening train. The audience at the Lodge Opera House was a representative Republican one. The place was packed. Colonel Grant and Senator Hiscock were repeatedly cheered when they appeared on the stage. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Crowley and the other lailes eccupied boxes. Indge Levi F. Bowen presided and a long list of secretaries were named. Colonel Grant made a short speech, alluding in a general way to the tariff, and citing instances of the benefits of the policy of a protective tariff. Senator Hiscock's speech was a review and arraignment of Governer Hill's Brocklyn speech of the, other evening. ley, Mrs. Isaao H. Babcock, Mrs. Peter A. Porter, of

APPEAL IN THE SHARON DIVORUM CASE.

ITS OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS ASSEMBLE.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY BRINGS OUT ITS FORCES AND CHEERS FOR FELLOWS. The Ancient and Invatiable Order of Office-Holders sometimes known as the New-York County Democracy, held a meeting last night in the hall of the Cooper office helders to turn out strong, and the result was a motley men of rosy noses that glowed in the gaslight and of hourse throats that yelled with enthusiasm at every mention of an onice-holder's name. It is believed that at least 2,500 members of the Order were present.

It was felt that a critical moment in the affairs of the Order had arrived, and that the time had come for all believers in office-holding and spoils to stand together. The resolutions ratifying themselves and expressing the continued conditionee which the office holders reposed in themselves were cheered with wild and unyielding enthusiasm, and passed with great unanimity. Such was the spirit of harmony that it was not thought necessary to put the negative.

The office-holders were in the presence of a great danger. A young man had been nominated for District-Attorney by the Republicans who had adopted the motto "No quarter to public thieves" as his war-cry. It is obvious that the victory of such a man could only be viewed with alarm by the Ancient and Insatiable

Order of Office Holders.

The following is a partial list of the members present:
Chief Boss M. J. Power, Police Justice; J. T. Kilbreth, Police Justice; Daniel O'Reilly, Police Justice; J. Henry Ford, Police Justice; Henry Murray, Police Justice; "Mike" Marphy, Senator; "Dick" Cunningham, contractor; "Fatty" Walsh, Warden of the Tombs; "Tom" Costigan, supervisor of "The Record"; Heary R. Beek-man, President of the Board of Aldermen; "Dan" Dowling, Alderman; Joseph Murry, Alderman; William Tait, Alderman; John R. wari, Voorbis, Podce Commissioner, Arthur J. Berry, secretary to the Mayor; Henry H. Porter Commissioner, of Char-ities; Hans S. Beattle, Surveyor; "Dan" Finn, Assemblyman; "Tim" Sullivan, Assemblyman; J. Hampslen Robb, Park Commissioner; "Tim" Campbell, Congressman, who still says that he glories in having been one of Tweed's lieutenants; Frank Scott, Assistant Corporation Counsel: General Newton, Commissioner of Public Works: William S. Andrews, Excise Commissioner; Charles A. Stadier, ex lobbyist for the liquor men and at present their candidate for State Senstor; James J. Schmidt, School Commissioner, Amos R. Cummings, Congressman; "Mike" Brennan, Assemblyman; John shea, Assemblyman; George W. McLean, Receiver of Taxes. CALLING THE OFFICE-HOLDERS TO ORDER.

The office holders had clubbed together and got a band, and it labored in fustriously to earn its price; but its plaintive strains only seemed to oppress the meeting, and finally Chairman John E. Develin could stand it no longer. He ambied to the desk and asked the officeholders to come to order, and he suggested ex-Mayor Edward Cooper for chairman of the meeting. Mr. Cooper came forward and said that the occasion was a present, and all were in the best of spirits. Mr.
Nicoll was congratulated on his fine appearance in the
notable one; the County Democracy was called to retier
to railfy its city and county ticket, the excellence of which all present would concede. All present, either having aircady been on that licket or hopefully expect-ing to set on it, did concede it, and Mr. Cooper went on to say that the licket, though excellent, was imperilled NO EEPUBLICANS DESERTING NICOLL.

In regard to the various runners that have been industriously circulated about Republicans describing Mr. Nicol, Secretary Bellams, of the County Counties, said protein and the profile and the profile and the profile and that he was proud to honor him. This made the office holders feel buffer, and they gave a feelile cheer. Thereupon Mr. Cooper Introduced Frederica B. Cooper Introduced Frederica B. Cooper Introduced Frederica B.

be responsible for the result of the grafting process. Mr.
Combet excited rapturous appliance from the office holders when, in contrasting the Colonel with Duniel Webster, he suggestively said: "Massachusetts paid

At this appropriate point the Colonel himself was in-troduced, and the office holders cheered him as one man. The Colonel opened his wouth and set his tongue in motion, and for a solid bour he scalled Mr. Pulitzer, Incidentally he remarked: "I respect and esteem De Lancey Nicoll. No one has heard or ever shall hear me say one word that reflects upon his fair fame. I have

THE COLONEL BIMSSLY IS INTRODUCED.

nivays declared that he would make an simirable Dis-trict Afforney, and I bear witness to that fact to night." nivay's declared that he would make an amirator Patrict Attorney, and I bear witness to that fact to might."

East though the Colonel loved Mr. Nicoli net less, he hated Mr. Pultrer much more He said that Mr. Pultrer had drawed his that is, the Colonel's good name in the dust. If at he had whifted and madigned him, but that if he dared to say one word armst his (that is, the Colonel's point duranter, he would arrest him that is, Mr. Pultrer for criminal fixed. Interpreted literally, the Colonel's point was that while he would listen with sheat contempt while Mr. Pultrer charged him with burghary, he would permit no man to call him a thief. The distinction roused the office holders to repeated cheers. Pointer, Power, First and the People, all begin with Pt'" cried the Colonel, and if we must have a hoss, let us choose the less ollows. Without paranne to declare which of these is the least offices. Pusture, let have a hose, let us though the property of the campaign before the office holders in this clear unit telling light, the Colonel conclined by declaring the vote for him.

Apparently notwithstanding this positive assertion, the office holders had some doubt it, for they clamored loudly for Martine. The clamor was in vain, for the Pistrict Attorney, as he heard his name howied alond on all sudes, calmity rose, adjusted his coat, put on his hat and walked coady off the platform and out of the building.

Chalrman Cooper rather grandy announced that "Mr.

his hat and walked courty off the platform and out of the building.
Chairman Cooper rather grimly announced that "Mr. Martine had stepped out for a minute."
The Hon. George Raines was the next spenker, and he made the office holders quake with terror by saying that Mr. Nicoll's candidacy and been dictated by Mr. Biaine, all the way from Paris. The effect of this announcement was so dampening that many of the office holders followed Mr. Martine's example and stepped out for a minute. Mr. Raines example and stepped out for a minute. Mr. Raines went into classical history for a figure with which to compare Mr. Nicoll, and said that he was like Corolanus, and like bim would be slaughtered by those to whom he had deserted. Then a telegram was read from Governor Hull who was in New-York yesterday morning but who could not be prevailed upon to remain. It said that it was the duty of Democrats loyally to support worthy Democratic candidates, but from sentiments of delicacy it neglected to offer any counsel as to unworthy ones. Ex-Senator Ecclesine bean to speak, and continued until most of the office holders had flocked out and away. Those who stayed for the finish scarcely filled half the hall.

GOVERNOR HILL AND "BOSS" POWER. Governor Hill started for Buffalo vesterday on an early train. He did not seem to be in his usually good spirits. There was reason for this, and it was whispered about the headquarters later in the The Governor, who is perfectly aware that the the State ticket has been lost by the Democratic dissensions here, came with the hope of arranging things in some shape with Power, so that the party might get the usual majority. It is said that he even went so far as to hint at the withdrawal of Fellows.

But his efforts proved fattle. Power has got a serious attack of "blg head" just now, and the disease has been greatly aggravated by the adulation of his followers. He greatly aggravated by the adulation of his followers. He has come to the conclusion that he is just as great a man as Hill himself. Hence he received the Governor's suggestions with such cooliness that the latter withdrew; hence the fact that he never said a word about Fellows in all his long speech in Brooklys. This fact was the subject of much comment yesterday as showing how the Governor looks upon the contest here. There was little deing about either the Democratic State or County Headquarters throughout the day. The usual amount of buff about earrying the State was indulged in, but the men who really understand the situation are exceedingly medest just now.

BAN . FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Notice was given in the

United States Circuit Court to-day that an appeal would MR. VEDDER SCORES A POINT be taken in the well-known Sharon-Hill case in which Sharon hued Sarah Althea to have the marriage centract declared void. The decision was originally rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Judge Sawyer entered an order allowing an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

THE DETAIL OF OFFICERS FOR THE MARION-THE

ASIATIC SQUADRON.
WASHINGTON, Novi C.-Colonel Henry L. Abbett, Corps of Engineers, has been ordered to proceed from New-York to Newport, R. I., on public business, and on the completion to return to his proper station. Post Chaptain O. J. Nave has been relieved from duty in the Department of Texas and ordered to the Department of the Platie. Second Lieutenant William D. Wright, Signal Corps, has been ordered to proceed from Wood's Holl, Mass., to Lynn, Mass., to inspect certain unperviceable signal service property. Leave of absence for four months has been granted to Colonel William P. Carlin, 4th Infantry.

The following detail of officers for the Marion, now at Panama, has been made: Commander N. M. Dyer, Lieutenant-Commander C. T. Hutchins, Lieutenants M. E. Hall, C. F. Emmerich and D. L. Wilson; Masters J. C. Gillmore and M. S. Hogg; Ensigns William G. Miller and Glennis Tarbox: Naval Cadets William G. McMillan, A. H. Scales, F. M. Russell and C. S. Craig; Surgeon P. Pitzstamons, Assistant Surgeon L. W. Atlee; Paymaster John McMahon; Chief Engineer

Atlee; Paymaster John McMahon; Chief Engineer James Butterworth; Assistant Engineer R. D. Taylor and Carlot Engineers J. E. Byrne, W. S. Smith and Solon Arnold.

The following changes in the personnel of the Asiatic squadron have been made by Rear-Admiral Chandler; Passed Engineer H. Herwig from the Palos to the Essex; Passed Assistant Engineer J. K. Barton from the Essex; On the Palos; Ensign W. R. Shoemaker from the Brookiya to the Palos; Ensign G. W. Brown from the Essex to the Palos; Ensign G. W. Brown from the Brookiya to the Essex and Lieutenant W. H. Southerland from the Monocacy to the Brooklyn as Flag Fleutenant.

Washington, Nov. 2 (Special). - It appears that the publication to The Tetsung of Sunday of a list of the Tennesseans employed in the Indian Bureau has created considerable commotion. Secretary Lawar is said to feel considerable concern because, while Tennessee leads all the rest, Mississippl, the State of Lawar and Muldrow, is a pretty fair second. It appears also that Senator Cockrell, whose "Smelling Committee"-as it has been called by some of the Democratic chiefs of bureaus—has got at some interesting facts respecting the distribution of official patronage which does not fall within the scope of the Civil Service act, has been on the warpath for some time, and it is asserted that he would not feel badly

time, and it is asserted that he would not feel badly to have the official scalps of Atkins and Upshaw, as well as acycral ether greedy Democrats, damile at his belt. He was a caller at the White House yesterday, and secretary Lamar and Commissioner Atkins were not far behind him. It is while perel that Mr. Cockrell improved this opportunity to allude to certain unpleasant facts which will be disclosed when the report of his committee is unde subdite.

In relation to this matter it is asserted that the publication of a "blennial resister" will be delayed several mentlis. That cannot be done except by a yielation of the law, which requires that it shall be published January I. It has been stated also that the birthplace of each officer and our love is to be omitted from the fertilization, on the whole it seems likely that some unwelcome birds are coming home to roost in the Democratic official camp.

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COMBINER TO DINO Washington, Nov. 2.—The Navat Board on Coast Defence has nearly completed its report. It has

Mohons Conference and several religious and missionary societies, called upon the President to-day to urge upon

Washington, Nov. 2 -Arting Secretary Thompson to-day approved the recommendation of Collector Magone for the dismissal of sixteen clerks in the New York Caston ifouse who had twice failed in the Civil Service examination for promotion. This increases the number of dismissals at New York during the past month to sixty.

THE YELLOW PEVER IN PLORIDA. Washington, Nov. 2 - Dr. Porter telegraphs from Tampa, Fla., to the Marine Hospital Bureau that there have been twenty new cases of yellow fover and three deaths during the last for y-eight hours. The disease is on the decrease at the hospital where the first death occurred yesterday.

BUYING A BIG BLOCK OF REAL ESTATE.

JAMES M'CREERY PAYS NEARLY HALF A MILLION FOR SOME BRANDWAY PROPERTY. A TRIBUNE reporter went to Inwood last night to see James McCreery about his recent purchase of a

large block of real estate in Broadway. Mr. McCreery was reluctant to talk about it, but finally said: "As you doubtiess know, it is very difficult to ge real estate in Broadway. I heard from a broker that these lots were for sale, and as the price seemed reasonable I determined to take them. The land I west side of Browlway beginning lifty feet porth of

te an "1" shaped place joining at at the rear which has a frontage of buildings on the latter portion of the property are committee in the Real Estate Exchange on May 18. The not of much value.

The reporter asked Mr. McCreery if he had made the purchase as a speculation, or for the purpose of extending his business, to which he replied: "I shall be ready to sell at a suitable profit at any time, and have no intention of extending my siness premises at present. In fact I have made

the purchase merely as an investment and I consider it a good one."
In reply to further inquiries Mr. McCreery said that
the price paid was £440,000 exclusive of the broker's
premium, and that L. J. & I. Phillips was the
brokers who had charge of the transaction.

CATILEMEN WILL DEMAND COMPENSATION. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 2 .- At the business meeting of the Cattlemen's Convention to-day the following resolution was adopted:

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on that almost irreparable dinametal embarcassment has
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cuton of the President in ordering the removal of all tion was not fully understood by substitution of the matter, excelled. That if, upon an investigation of the matter, it be found as alleged by the leasees, that they were occupying the land in good faith, and under at least (as they supposed a color of law, and were not guilty of any offence for which they should suffer, we doesn it but just that proper compensation should be made by Congress they have been alleged.

CEUSHING A POLICE OFFICER TO DEATH. Policeman Patrick McGaire, of the Twenty-eighth Pre-

not, fell from the front platform of a Belt line car a Spring and West sts. last evening. As the car was cross-ing a switch it gave a sudden lurch and this is supposed to have been the cause of his falling. He rolled under the front wheel of the car, which passed over his body lengthwise, fracturing his ribs, arms and head and inju-ling him internally. He died in a few moments and his body was taken to the Prince Street Police Station. He leaves a wife and four children.

A WILD WESTERN VIEW.

From The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

James Gorden Bennett has been in Europe a long time editing The New-York Heruid, but now that he has catablished a paper in Paris be has resturned to Ambrica to edit it. James Gorden likes te edit a paper at a distance of 3,000 miles or mero, which is an excellent scheme when a tail man with a club calle at the office and asks if the editor is in.

STRIKING FIGURES FOR GOVERNOR HILL. THE SENATOR SHOWS WHAT THE STATE HAS LOSS

BY THE VETO OF HIS BILL. The so-called Vedder Liquor Tax bill, which was vetoed by Governor Hill, has become prominent among the issues of the campaign in this State. The veto was indursed by the Democratic party, while the Republicas Convention indorsed the action of its representatives in the Assembly in passing the bill. A careful computa-tion of the effect of the bill, if it had become a law, shows that it would have raised a revenue of not less than \$5,00,000. The saving that would have accused to the several countles of the State has been carefully computed on the basis of the total tax paid into the State Treasury in 1856, with the following comporative

Countles.	Total State tax paid.	of tax in each
Albany	\$246,169.85	\$197,590 \$
Allegany	41,472.83	15,281 8
Brooms	61,078 73	777 d 744 d
Cattarageus	45,522 15	16,752 1
CAVILIFA	88,368 11	32,026 8
Chantanqua	73,133 14 52,960 29	16.9929
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aratoga	36 372 04	1 354 9
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ulivan	15,715 61 34,466 18	5.783.3
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Total	\$3.512,812.91	

Senator Volder, while recently in New York, notice the following points with reference to the Liquor Tax bill:

following points with reference to the Liquor Tax bill:

A Reputifican Legislature passed the Vedder bill faring the sale of Hiptors. This tax would have yielded
about three millions and a half of dollars each year to
the State. Governor Hill vetoed it. It would have taken
half the State tax off from all lands and houses, agricult
ural stock and working implements, lowered reuts and
increased wages, but Governor Hill vetoed it. On what
pretext f. On two, First, that the tax proposed war
not uniform. But on this ground he must have vetoed
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much as in the city. Such a tax would be uniform, but
unequal and unjust. He does not surgest, no one
suggests, any fairer basis for grading the tax than the
extent of the murket entryout by the seller; that is, than
the population of the place.

fore, to be considered and discussed parely as a manufal measure. Primarily it was a tax measure. Incidentally and in the ratio that it diminished the liquor grafic towas temperance measure. In both respects it was smallar principle and demanded by an entlabrened public opinion. The tax payring, laboring, boundowing people of the State demanded it. Governor Hall by his veto of the bill notibed these people of their bust rights, purposely proved laise to his great trust, purposely bended his high office to the pumper and expense producing a she of the State. The issue is made. By his veto forcement Hall has arrayed the Penneral payric against the reality, against the business interests of the state. States the well using office against progress, against the well using of the present, against the well using of the present, against the well using of the present, against the well using of the present against the well using of the present against the well using of the present against the well using of the present, against the well using of the present against the well using of the present against the well using the well using the manufacture.

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The committee of five Democracs of the Illd Assembly District of Westchester County appointed to select a candidate to run in opposition to General J. W. Husbed has

decided to make no nomination.

The Republicans of the XIVth Assembly District medicate the Country of the Coun for Alderman-Henry M. Goldfogle, County Democracy candidate for Henry M. Goldfogle, County Democracy Countries of the Via Justice of the Via Judicial District, has been eddorsed by the Republicans of the District and the Thomas Jude son Association of the Vith Assembly District. The XXIVin Assembly District Republicans most last night at One-hundred-and-fitted as, and Third ave. and nominated William H. Gilliand for Assembly.

REGISTER SLEVIN ON THE STAND.

HE DID NOT LOOK CLOSELY IN TO THE MONTHLY In Special Sessions Justice Reilly held court yesterds

and heard the introductory portion of the case of Register J. J. Slevin, who has instituted a suit for malicious slander against Louis Sanders, John Webber, E. W. Coggesshall and J. L. Lockman. On October 28 the defendants charged the Register with mal administration of his office, in accordance with a report made by purport of the charge was that searches were laid over until the legal term (lifteen days) had expired, and that an extra payment, amounting to fifty per cent, was necessary to get a prompt return of the searches. Al gernon Sullivan conducted the the defendants, and J. J. S peared for Mr. Slevin. After the case formally opened before Justice Rellly, Counse van placed Mr. Sievin on the stand. He testified sub

on January 1 I took hold of the office as Register and there found as clerks Messrs. Sameon senior and juntor), Bell (senior and juntor), David O'Cennor, Wilkiam Patterson, T. J. Ulmann and William E. G. Egbert, Afterward, I think in March, I appointed William A. Fountain, John A. Slevin and Messrs. Brick roff and Mac. In the month of May Messrs. Healey, Young, Keech, Boyle and Geighliner were taken into the office owing to the great increase of business. I also took James J. Martin as my deputy. I have nover challenged the pay roll as submitted to me I always believed it to be correct. I have, of course, in the office books to produce and prove that what I signed as the legitimate payroll was correct.

The course of examination was devoted to shot that the Register did not look closely into the monthis returns. The matter, at the request of coursel, we laid over until November 11.

VIRGINIA BOURBONS IN A RAGE. RICHMOND, Nev. 2 (Special)-The Bourbons of Rich

mond City and the State of Virginia have learned that the Kepublicans can and intend to settle the State debt in a manner satisfactory to the creditors of Virginia This nows makes them wild, and to-day they are striking round for the Republican party points. The indication to-night are that reformers and Republicans of Rich-mond will win by a handsome majority, and that in the state the Republicans will succeed.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2, 1887.